

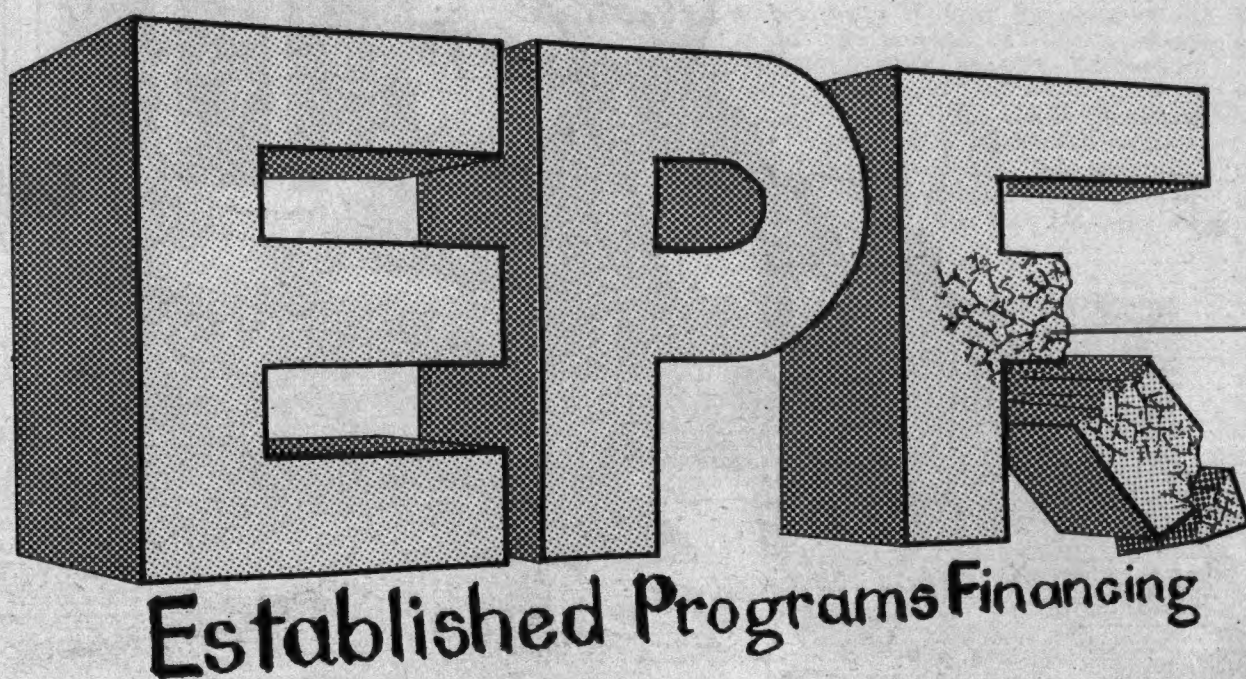
How can you have
a cutback...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

...when you have an
increase?

Peter Loughheed



University funding: Survival in the 80's

by Greg Harris

The day to day machinations of the federal and provincial governments are not always newsworthy nor even understandable unless they are placed in the broader context of policy.

The recent Task Force Report on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements is only one small event in the ongoing issue of university funding. In order to understand the ramifications and implications facing students, it is necessary first to absorb some background information.

The current body of legislation responsible for determining federal funding of universities, The Established Programs Financing (EPF) Act, evolved over Canada's entire history.

Up until the second world war, funding for education remained stable. The federal government respected the provinces' exclusive responsibility in the area of education, but nonetheless contributed various ad hoc grants to unobjecting provinces.

The second world war forced a temporary restructuring of the Canadian economic framework. To finance the war effort, the provinces surrendered their rights to impose both corporate and personal income taxes.

Constitutional problems arose at the end of the war because the federal government had evolved into a much more expensive operation, and the revenues culled from the provincial tax

jurisdictions were badly needed. A settlement was thus reached whereby both Ottawa and the provinces attained shared benefits through shared tax jurisdictions.

At the end of the war the universities were rundown. Tuition fees had risen sharply, students were financing almost half of the costs of their education, buildings were in poor repair, and new equipment was needed to maintain an air of respectability in Canada's intellectual community.

The Rowell-Sirois Royal Commission had studied the deterioration of the universities and recommended that the federal government should assist the

provinces. This first program of federal involvement consisted of \$150 per capita grants for each discharged man or woman at a Canadian university. Grants were made available to all universities, whether they were technical, public, or private. At its peak in 1946-47, the federal government was spending \$37 million on post-secondary education.

The year 1950 marked the end of the federal government's veterans grant program. Universities still depended on the grants, however, to provide the varied and sophisticated forms of education that were increasingly in demand.

The 1951 Royal Commission

Premier Duplessis of Quebec rejected the scheme, saying it was an invasion of the constitutional jurisdictions of the provinces. Within the first year of the program he forbade Quebec's universities to accept the federal grants.

The difference was resolved in 1960 when Prime Minister John Diefenbaker introduced a corporate tax-sharing option that in essence sidestepped the tricky constitutional question while keeping the federal government involved at least financially in post-secondary education.

By 1966-67 federal grants were up to \$99 million. Lester Pearson further altered the system by introducing a plan that

Federal expenditures grew uncontrollably from 1968 onward. Alberta and Ontario compounded the problem by adopting the same view that Quebec had in the fifties. They wished to keep taxes at home and determine their own spending priorities.

In 1976 the federal government instituted the present system of federal provincial fiscal funding, the Established Programs Financing Act.

The system thus once again was further modified; cost sharing was abandoned. The federal government instead devised a formula which included a set percentage of the Gross National Product, an equalization factor, cash entitlements, and tax point transfers. The tax scheme allowed the federal government to hand over tax points to the provinces who then collected directly from provincial citizens.

The most important change in the system was that the funds were no longer tied, meaning the provinces could use them for building roads if they so desired. Thus, federal grants in the fifties changed from specific allocations of funds for the universities, to a general transfer of tax wealth that was intended for both the universities and social services.

EPF is scheduled for renegotiation by April 1, 1982, and several factors have combined to make its continued existence tenuous at best.

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Special issue

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provinces in the area of post-secondary education.

No action was taken until the veterans returned from the war. Universities were unable to meet adequately the needs of the veterans, and the federal government was pressured ultimately into lending financial aid to the

on the Arts, Letters, and Sciences, argued for federal involvement in university funding. Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, and the federal government supported the recommendations, and a grant of fifty cents per provincial citizen was provided for higher education.

called for cash transfers, and the transfer of tax points to the provinces. Parliament proposed to meet half of the universities' operating costs through a system of matching grants.

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Survival in the 80's

Who will pick up the slack?

Leitch

by John Roggeveen

Universities across Canada are concerned about possible federal government funding reductions says Dr. Lorne Leitch, vp finance of the U of A.

Under the Established Programs Financing agreement, the federal government transfers money to the provincial governments to be used, in part, to support universities. One-third of these funds are earmarked for the post-secondary system, however, the funds don't have to be accounted for by the provincial governments.

"The universities are concerned because if they (the provincial governments) get less funds from the federal government, the provincial governments may pass the reduction on (to the universities)," say Leitch.

A federal task force set up by Finance Minister Allan MacEachen recommended no decrease in federal government funding, however, the recommendations or the task force may or may not be followed by the federal government.

Although many universities could be affected by changes in federal funding arrangements, Alberta's universities may not encounter the same problems, according to Leitch.

"We don't feel that the (Alberta) provincial government will pass on the reduction to the universities should there be such a reduction," Leitch says.

Funding cutbacks could be very damaging to the U of A since the university is already experien-

cing financial difficulties.

Last year's provincial grant to the U of A did not include the supplemental grant nor tuition fee increase requested by the university. As a result, the university was forced to use funds it had been saving, leaving it in a bleak financial situation.

According to Leitch, the university will not be able to deal with a lack of funding in the upcoming year as it did in this year's budget.

"We have asked the provincial government to restore that

money to us in 82-83," Leitch says.

Leitch is not in favor of direct involvement of government in deciding how money should be spent.

"We recognize that we have a provincial responsibility, but we would not like to be put in the position where we are directed by any government. Thus far we're not being told how to spend our money," Leitch says.

However, "The federal government perhaps should get more acknowledgement than they have been getting," he adds.

Horsman

By Greg Harris

"I never have accepted the word 'cutbacks' for education in the province of Alberta where there have been only increases in funding."

So says the provincial minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, Jim Horsman, when questioned on the issues of funding for the University of Alberta.

He said that the Lougheed government favors an extension of the Established Programs Financing Act agreement, but not with the terms of accountability recommended by the Task Force Report on Federal Provincial Fiscal Arrangements.

"Education is a constitutional responsibility of the provinces," he said.

However, Horsman said he opposes federal government plans to cut spending in the areas of education and social services. He claims federal monies transferred to the provinces are only redistribution of tax wealth.

Horsman also stated that there was nothing "shady" about the rechanneling of EPF funds into secondary education since this was part of the formula agreed upon when EPF was first established.

He declined to comment on the "hypothetical" question of whether or not the provincial government would pick up the slack should the federal government decide to terminate the current EPF agreement.

Horsman sees the university's role in general to be the "cutting edge of growth."

"Our goals are to meet the economic and social needs of the people of Alberta... post-secondary education should be at the center of development," he said.

With regard to the issue of tuition fees, Horsman hopes to establish a long term policy by the beginning of the new year.

He also said that he doesn't know if the three year conditional library grant scheduled for termination in 1982 will be extended.



Jim Horsman, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower. More cutbacks in an age of deteriorating educational standards?

University funding continued from page 1

The biggest factor throwing its fate into question is the massive federal deficit. Finance Minister Allan MacEachen has been continually searching for ways to trim the budget, and EPF seems to be high on his list for programs to cut.

MacEachen has stated that, "... a significant feature of the last few years has been a deterioration of the fiscal position of the federal government to a point where its freedom to initiate policies and programs has become seriously limited."

In his October 1980 budget speech MacEachen stated that savings were expected to include reductions in federal transfers to provinces relating to areas coming under provincial jurisdiction. "We expect to achieve net savings in the order of \$1.5 billion in 1982-83 and 1983-84," he said.

It became evident in the ensuing months that funding for post-secondary education was the most likely target for federal savings.

Monique Begin, minister for Health and Welfare said in an interview with CBC Radio, November 23, 1980, "... it's really education ... and it's very elitist. This is a candidate for savings."

Transfers for medicare, health, and hospitals would remain constant and unchanged, according to the federal government.

Francis Fox, Secretary of

State, at a conference on Federal-Provincial Relations in Education in Vancouver on February 13, 1981 said, "There will be cuts in post secondary education funding through EPF."

After these announcements, the public pressured the government into an open debate on the issue, now completed. The federal task force on Federal-Provincial fiscal arrangements, chaired by Liberal MP Herb Breau, was called last April.

The Task Force listened to briefs submitted by university students and professors across the country, all of whom came out

in June of 1981, it was argued that any federal cutbacks in funding would seriously jeopardize the quality of the existing health care and education programs delivered to Canadians.

The federal government considers EPF a target for cuts for several reasons: the provincial governments do not share the credit for funding, they are not held accountable for funds received, and they are not using the funds to achieve national education goals.

The Breau report estimates that 63.6% of Canadian university operating costs are funded

budgets where, as is suspected with the maritime provinces, it is occasionally used for road building or in other, non-designated areas.

The federal government would like to know exactly where that money is going - not only to stop misuse of the system, but to provide themselves with some power in determining national education goals.

The task force eventually recommended there be, "no lessening or withdrawal of federal interest in the results of these programs administered by provincial governments. Indeed,

Students are unfortunately caught in the middle of this current federal-provincial conflict.

If the EPF agreement is not successfully renegotiated the effects will be disastrous; it is unlikely the provincial government will pick up the tab.

On the reverse side of the coin, the prospects of federal involvement in post-secondary education could have negative effects as well. If the federal government is able to consult with and direct the provinces towards specific educational ends, it could break down university autonomy.

U of A president Myer Horowitz has said that he's "... getting to feel uneasy about what they mean by consultation. It sounds like fostering the particular goals determined by the federal government."

Whatever the outcome of the renegotiation, it seems probable that a change in the current fiscal arrangements will inevitably result.

Background material on the early history of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements was adapted from the Canadian Association of University Teachers' report, Canadian Universities and the Federal Government, written by Donald C. Savage and Richard Bellaire.

"There will be cuts in post-secondary education funding through EPF."

Francis Fox.

"...education... it's very elitist. This is a candidate for savings."

Monique Begin.

strongly against any cuts in post-secondary education transfers.

Provincial governments came out against any changes in the current fiscal arrangements as well.

In a conference of provincial Finance ministers and treasurers

through federal transfers. 113.5% of the operating costs for Prince Edward Island's universities come from federal funds, and even the figure for Alberta is identical to the national average.

Provinces simply channel the money into their provincial

while we recommend sustained support of these programs we also recommend clear definition of the purposes of that support and of the results sought through it, and tighter methods of accountability

footnotes

SEPTEMBER 15

Campus Crusade for Christ. Make this year count! Meditation Room SUB, 5-8 p.m. Supper \$1.50.

Recreation Sports Clubs organizational meeting Room W1-38 P.E. & Rec. Complex.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club. Dancing every Tues night from 8-10 p.m. at Garneau Community Center. Sept. Thru April. Registration, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. \$20.

The Bears Ski Team is having an organizational meeting at 5:00 p.m. in SUB 270A. All those with previous racing experience are invited to attend. Bring Gym strip.

Ukrainian Students Club general meeting and elections, 7:30 p.m. Main floor Athabasca Hall.

Women's Centre. Womyn Against Violence Against Womyn speaks on six topics and the Nigh March. 10th Floor, Education South.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. 1st Dagwood supper. New location: Newman Centre, downstairs in St. Joe's (114 St & 89 Ave). \$2.00. Frosh are free! All welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Come and grow in your relationship with God and with others. SUB Meditation Room 5:00-8:00 p.m. Supper \$1.50.

SEPTEMBER 16

ACT! Anticutsbacks general meeting to discuss funding, cutbacks, student aid and tuition. More info call 432-4236. Room 270 A SUB, 4:00 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspectives: Supper and discussion starts 7 p.m. in Meditation room (SUB 158A). All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 17

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Bible Study. Meditation Room SUB 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

U of A Debating Society first general meeting, Tory 2-58, 7:30 p.m. Resolution: North Americans are unworthy of democracy.

SEPTEMBER 18

International Folk Dancers. Folk Dancing get-acquainted dance. 7-10 p.m. W-14, P.E. complex. Instruction provided. Free.

Political Science Undergrads Assoc. forum on Ronald Reagan and American Foreign Policy with profs. McKown and Lejnicks. 3 p.m., Tory 14-9. All welcome.

Chinese Students Assoc. Movies night, showing *The Live Giver* and *Land of Undaunted*. At TL11 starts 7 p.m. \$2 non-memb/\$1 memb.

SEPTEMBER 19

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society open house and book exchange (OHBE-3), 10 am-5 pm, Humanities L-7. Hucksters Room and Video SF Room.

SEPTEMBER 20

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship every Sunday in Heritage Room, Athabasca Hall. 10:30. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 22

U of A Chess Club meets every Tuesday 6 pm in EB 560 Civil/Electrical Building. New members welcome.

Newman Centre. Participate in Music Ministry at St. Joseph's College. Meeting in Faculty Lounge at 12:30.

GENERAL

University Parish. Lunch and Meditation-Devotion, Meditation Rm. SUB 158. Noon. Holy Eucharist at 9:15 in St. Joseph's college Chapel (Anglican rite). Worship and fellowship meal Thurs at 5 in Med. Rm. SUB 158.

U of A Ski Club memberships on sale in CAB for \$5.00 from Sept. 9-18. \$6.00 after Sept. 18.

Zoology Students Assoc welcomes new members. Registration Mon. Sept. 14 - Fri. Sept. 18, 12-1 p.m. in BSCW 410. General meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, 5 p.m. BSCW 410.

University Parish, Lutheran Student Movement, Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Joint Fall Retreat - Moonlight Bay, Wabamun Lake. Topic: Mission-Covenant. \$20. all inclusive. Info: 432-4621, 4620.

Student Liberal Assoc. membership booth in HUB on Wed. and Thurs. plus in SUB on Fri. The booths are manned between 11 am and 1:30 pm. Come on out and see what we have to offer!

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

AIESEC introductory meetings 15 and/or 16 Sept. at 4 p.m. CAB 289. AIESEC Beer social. Free entry, all interested parties welcome. Sept. 17, 4:00 p.m. SUB 142.

Volunteer Action Centre 242 SUB. 432-5097 afternoons. Watch for booths Orientation Week!

S.V.C.C.R. — We need volunteers (both native English speakers and bilingual Cantonese-English speakers) to teach English to Vietnamese refugees. If interested, call Fr. Firth (433-1569) or Andrea Hubbard (36-6493) or Rita Chow (432-1521).

Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Interested in Intramural Flag football? Join Taam Fiji. Contact Bo at 452-3569 or at 11003-90 Ave.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

WANTED: Assignment graders in first and second year Mathematics courses. Applications available in CA 632.

Keep-fit Yoga: Tuesday evenings. Watch further announcements.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-5021.

Keep-fit Yoga: Tuesday evenings. Starts September 29. \$40. Students and staff \$35. Undergraduates \$30. Registration 5:30 p.m. September 22. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Enquiries: Box 184, University Post Office.

Smith Corona portable electric typewriter for sale. Price negotiable. Ph. 439-8180.

Have you ever wondered how Barbara Frum does it? CJSR News can show you. If you're interested in News reporting, writing or announcing, call Louise Cournoyer a 432-5244.

The Infertility Clinic at U.A.H. runs an artificial insemination program employing paid male donors. We are endeavouring to recruit healthy males to supplement the current panel. Donors currently receive \$25.00 per specimen. For further information call Sharon at: 432-6537.

Lost: Seiko mens watch, Dinwoodie, Sept. 11. If found please call 436-0972. Reward offered.

Young woman wishes to share apartment or house within walking distance from the university as of Nov. 1. Non-smoker. Phone Marilyn at 439-0688.

The Students' Union requires casual weekend custodial workers. Starting salary is \$5.75 per hour. Apply at Building Operations, Room, 145, SUB or call 432-4789.

Introducing Jensen Interceptor at Dinwoodie Lounge on Friday, September 18th. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available in CAB from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Girl wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, except bedroom. Southside location. Good bus route to university. Nice residential area. \$200.00 month. Available now or Oct. 1st. Phone 465-5187 (evenings).

Piano lessons for the beginner. Preschoolers to Adults call 439-9573. D. Becker, B.Mus.

For sale: 1977 Honda Civic CVCC 48,000 km. Good condition. Call 437-3928. Price negotiable.

Libertarian / Objectivist / Unparty Discussion / Activist group meets weekly. Details, Ian: 433-8838.

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Survival in the 80's

'Labor Report' recommends changes

In recent months Ottawa has produced two Task Force Reports that point to greater federal involvement in post-secondary education.

The Breaux Task Force on Established Programs Financing has received most of the publicity, but it was preceded in July by the release of the Labour Market Development in the 80's Report prepared for federal minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy.

The 'Labor Report' questions how prepared Canada is to provide much needed highly trained labor for the 1980's. In its chapter on post-secondary training, the report, which does not necessarily reflect official or unofficial government policy, suggests sweeping changes in university priorities and curricula.

Since it addresses only the labor market, the report gives little credence to the 'general

social and cultural goals' of university education beyond recognition that some base support should be given those faculties not now producing highly-valued graduates (e.g. Arts, Education) to "maintain the academic base."

Beyond such minimums, "governments should ensure that training dollars are invested wisely so that society receives the highest possible return on its massive investment in people," the report says.

Using its narrow self-imposed cost-benefit analysis of university offerings, the Labor Report not surprisingly finds the highest returns among business, engineering, economics, and health disciplines, and lowest among the arts, education, and social work.

(Critics of the report say a more realistic 'human' analysis of university offerings would find just the opposite results).

The cost-benefit results, says the Labor Report, also show the "overall size of the post-secondary sector is too large and has concluded that it could be contracted somewhat, with resources modestly reallocated from education, general arts, and sciences, and social work to engineering, business, economics, and

technology."

Such reallocation would help reverse a situation where now some 67 percent of post-secondary students graduate from arts, science, and education, with only 10 percent in engineering, 6.9 percent in health and medicine fields, 10 percent in business, and 3 percent

in law. The report predicts Canada's changing labor landscape requires far more of the latter graduates.

To effect such a result, the Labor Report suggests "reducing the total commitment of resources to post-secondary training to free

continued on p. 14

Criticisms deleted from 'Report'

The chairperson of the Task Force Report on Labor Developments in the '80's says "we've gone a bit off base on our direction for post-secondary education."

"We've got ourselves locked into a post-secondary educational structure that makes it difficult to adjust to changing demands in the labor market," says Dave Dodge.

Dodge admitted, however, that in spite of the perceived misdirection, some criticisms

were withheld from the final Task Force Report when it was released last July.

A draft of the report leaked to NDP MP David Orklow in May, was extremely critical of the provincial governments' handling of post-secondary education.

It said, "action on the part of the federal government would not be necessary ... were it not for the fact that the provinces generally seem to have accorded a high

priority to distributional and equity objectives."

It added that "to the extent that provinces give higher priority to ... making post-secondary education accessible to as many as possible they are likely to exacerbate manpower objectives."

Both criticisms were deleted from the final report because, "we wanted to be careful that we didn't come out slamming someone else too hard," said Dodge.

Progressive employment practices suggested

A federal Task Force report that recommends massive changes in post-secondary education predicts equally massive changes in the Canadian "labor landscape" in the '80's.

The Task Force Report on Labor Market Development in the '80's says growth in the labor force will slow significantly in this decade.

By 1990 only 2.6 million people will be added to the workforce, those in the 18-24 age

group actually declining by 100,000. Two thirds of the total increase will be adult women, and the Native working age population will grow almost four times as fast as that for Canada as a whole, the report says.

To cope with these numbers, the report predicts 2.8 million jobs will have to be created in the 1980's. Most will be in highly-skilled blue collar or high technology fields, including communications and computer

technology.

As well, the greatest area of growth in demand for new labor will be in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, with very low growth predicted by non-metropolitan areas in Eastern Canada.

"Canada is already facing a crisis over skilled workers," says minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy.

"It will be largely among the

ranks of women workers that we will find new recruits," Axworthy says.

To accommodate women, as well as greater numbers of Native and disabled workers, the Task Force suggests progressive employment practices, wage subsidies, training or re-training, and better pre-job counselling.

It also recommends the government create an Opportunity Development Corporation to help identify and develop local

and community employment opportunities, and that the government stop supporting declining industries through tariffs, quotas, tax incentives and loan guarantees.

An integral part of the Task Force's re-employment strategy is a massive restructuring of post-secondary institutions away from general arts, education, and social work programs toward engineering, business, and high technology fields.

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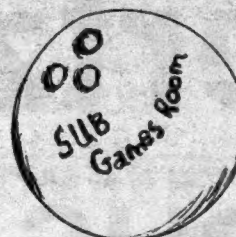
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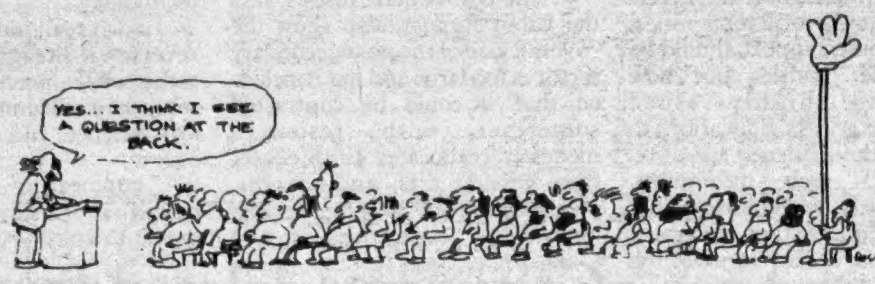
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Survival in the 80's

Faculties caught by Newton's Law

Below is a short summary of the results of a survey conducted by Liz Lunney (VP Academic) for the Anti Cutbacks Team (ACT) Committee. Questionnaires were sent to the Deans of the faculties, asking about the effects of reduced funding. Highlighted are the more severe effects within the faculties.



Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry

A quota was forced upon the faculty four years ago. Off campus research facilities are the worst hit now. A 25-50 per cent increase in equipment costs was seen, but the provincial operating grant increased only 13.1 per cent in 1980-81.

Faculty of Arts

Since the government does not recognize the service demand problem, it is also reluctant to support the concept of a liberal education. Therefore, the faculty must struggle to support its existing programs and limit its expansion into new areas.

Department of Classics

The sharpest increase in its introductory level courses has created an average lecture size increase of 46 per cent.

Romance Languages

This department has problems typical of many of the language departments. Romance Languages cut use of the Language Labs 16 per cent (almost 16 full-course equivalents). A reduced selection of literature courses forces some students to enroll in classes they have no wish to enroll in.

As have many departments, Romance Languages has reduced its permanent staff and now relies more on non-permanent staff (sessionals and graduate teaching assistants) to carry the teaching load. However, the cost of experienced sessional staff and uncertain funding is creating a touchy situation.

Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce

A number of academic positions are not filled for three reasons. First, working conditions-teaching loads have increased to levels no longer competitive with comparable institutions. Second, the University of Alberta can not afford competitive salaries. Third, there is a lack of graduates for teaching. There are currently five staff vacancies for every available position.

Faculty of Dentistry

Reductions in funding have reached the level of affecting community services. The Dental Clinic is operated through education dollars (unlike Medicine which gets funding from the Department of Health Services).

Students may soon find it necessary to purchase their own consumable supplies for the clinic to function properly.

"When the effects of inadequate funding are felt in jobs and in the community, it becomes a social problem," says Lunney.

Faculty of Education

Service area funding is a severe factor. Library hours are cut and especially affect student teachers who must make use of the library off hours.

Faculty of Engineering

Most good Engineering schools have a student/staff ratio of 11/1. The student/staff ratio stood at 16/1 here at the U of A in 1979-80. Certain introductory courses have 400 students.

Faculty of Home Economics

Food services courses are inadequate and may result in the loss of accreditation to the dietary program. The loss of accreditation programs because of inadequate programs is a severe danger in many other faculties, including Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Faculty of Library Science

The ability to maintain professional contacts in the prairie provinces has been hurt by substantial cuts in the travel budget.

Faculty of Medicine

To achieve an adequate level of competency, over 100 staff are needed. The current student/staff ratio is too high.

"We have the highest student/staff ratio in the country, says Lunney.

Faculty of Nursing

A teaching program relies heavily upon availability of periodicals. Nursing has been hit by a reduction in its discretionary acquisitions budget for the library.

Faculty of Pharmacy

The Clinical Pharmacy program has been severely hit by a funding shortage.

Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine

Space allocations are currently inadequate. Much of the equipment necessary for operation is outmoded and needs to be updated.

Faculty of Science

Another faculty that has a heavy service demand. Operating budgets are strained for maintenance and daily operation of equipment. Replacement and maintenance funds are inadequate.

Department of Computing Science

Increased enrolments, unavailability of staff for lab instruction, and a shortage of terminals have cut lab periods from three hours to one. A heavy student/staff ratio increase is typical of all departments in the faculty.

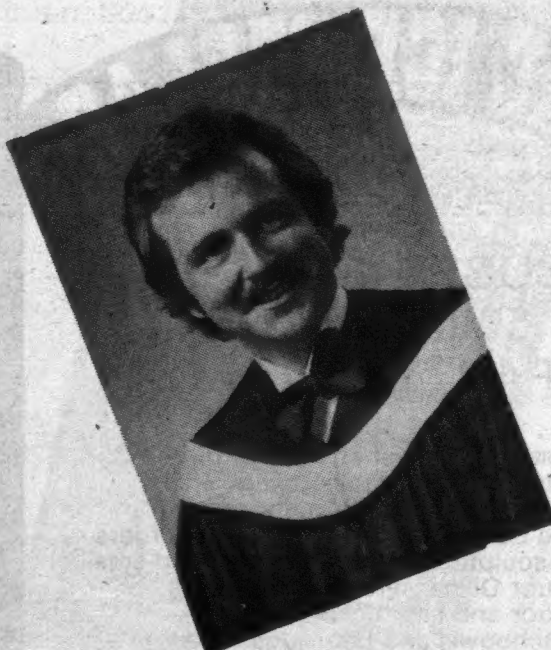
Linguistics

Two important undergraduate courses had to be dropped because of a lack of staff.

Library

Over the past decade university libraries have been severely affected by reduced funding, inflation, and unfavorable exchange rates. The General Faculties Council (GFC) Library Committee Report for 1979-80 estimated a 50 per cent reduction of purchasing power in the library budget. This same budget seriously effects the availability of study space and library hours.

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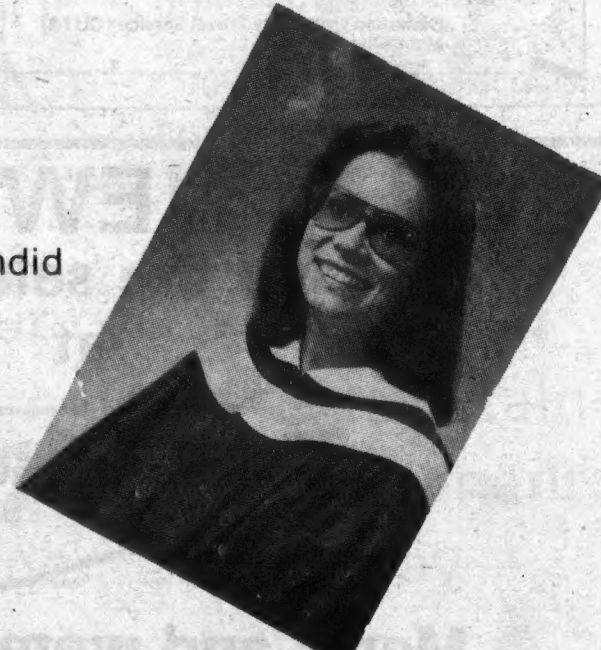
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Survival in the 80's

FAS gets their ACT together

After two years of relatively little opposition to government funding cutbacks, students at the University of Alberta are organizing.

ACT! — the Anti-Cutbacks Team will have its first general meeting this Wednesday, September 16. The team so far is a closely knit group of about 10 dedicated individuals who have worked all summer to prepare effective anti-cutbacks campaigns for this fall.

"The major purpose of ACT! this year is to develop grass roots support," says chairperson Amanda LeRougetel, emphasizing that a lot of help is needed, thus the general meeting.

It is crucial that any student lobby shows the government it has widespread student support, says LeRougetel.

"I'm of the firm conviction that if you present students with facts — that one third of the political science courses listed in the university calendar are not

offered this year — they will respond with support," she says.

"You don't have to have days and days of time. All you need is ten minutes to say to someone on the bus 'Did you know the federal government is going to cut back its education funding?'"

It also helps, LeRougetel says, to take a solid mandate from the 40,000 members of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) to Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman.

FAS formed the Anti-Cutbacks Teams on all member campuses last March, but so far only the U of A team has organized. The ACT! mandate centers on four issues: cuts in Established Programs Financing (EPF), provincial funding, tuition, and student aid.

ACT! will also this year organize University Nights — one for media and the community, another for provincial MLA's. Both are an attempt to inform

non-students about university issues.

But the Anti-Cutbacks Team's first campaign late in September will attempt to inform students about university issues.

"The funding issues don't seem to have a very high profile on this campus," says LeRougetel.

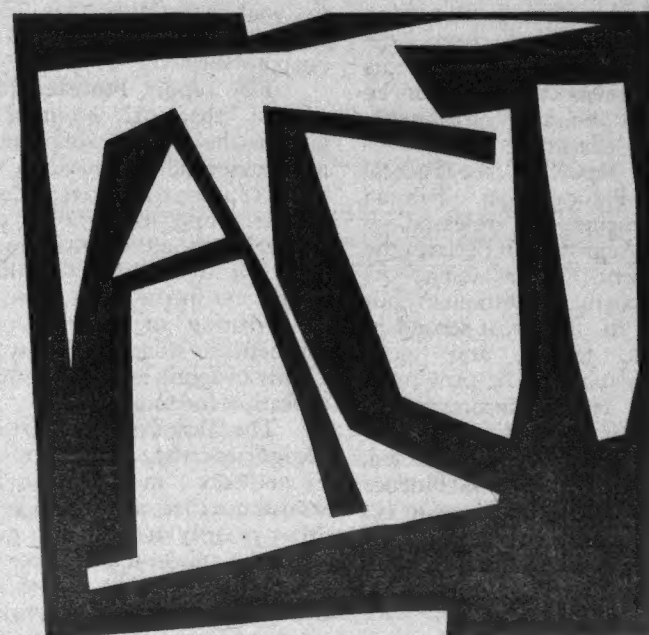
"Some people think the Students' Union isn't political enough," she says.

"There are others who think, as I do, that there are incredible numbers of students on this campus who could put a lot of pressure on people we choose to put pressure on."

"It's a shame to miss this kind of support."

A shame particularly, says LeRougetel, in a year when university financing is in extreme danger due to proposed 1.5 billion cutbacks in federal Established Programs Financing transfer payments.

"If nothing else, at least we have to get students familiar with the term EPF," she says.



Domino Effect felt through funding shortage

by Wes Oginski

Effects of funding cutbacks are being felt through the entire university.

Liz Lunney, v.p. academic in the University of Alberta Students' Union, sent questionnaires to deans of all the faculties (and chairmen of departments in the faculties of Arts and Science).

"When pleading our case to the government and community we need to trace the effects of cutbacks," she says. "It is important they know we are presenting facts and not rumors."

The facts are devastating.

Many of the effects reported by the faculties caused by budget cutbacks follow a general trend.

Many faculties are unable to hire new positions when funds are decreasing and enrolments are increasing.

Class sizes then increase, and the workload on the instructor goes up. The instructor thus is unable to devote as much time to her/his other work.

Enrolment per faculty may not have increased across the board, but increased service demand has.

Service demand is

represented by option courses. Many faculties require, for example, that undergraduate students take at least one Arts course.

Unfortunately, only the faculty enrolment is considered at budget time. Although there may be a heavy increase in the service demand following a general increase of university enrolment, faculties like Arts whose enrolment is static will suffer.

"Arts has a very high service enrolment," says Lunney, "but that is not reflected by faculty enrolment." The highest service demand programs are thus the

programs losing support.

"Funds for liberal arts and science programs are not there," says Lunney.

What follows is a breakdown of the more serious problems reported in the questionnaires by the faculties, but first the operating expenditures must be understood.

"In order to understand the Academic units (of the survey), you must understand the structure of funding," explains Lunney.

"University operating expenditures reflect the cost of maintaining the daily activities of the university. They include Facul-

ty, Faculty Service, Library, Physical Plant, Student Services, Public Service, Administration and Utility expenditures."

"A general overview of the university's operating expenditures for the past decade indicates an increasing proportion of the budget has become fixed or non-discretionary..."

"The university faces escalating fixed costs; the rate of funding from the provincial government does not (and has not for several years) kept pace. This year, as a direct result of continued underfunding, the university had a deficit of \$1.8 million in its operating budget."



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Survival in the 80's

Task force suggests no cut-backs

Ottawa (CUP) — A Parliamentary Task Force examining transfer payments from the federal to provincial governments has recommended that no cuts be made in funding for post-secondary education.

The report of the Federal Task Force on Fiscal Arrangements was released on Monday August 31. It declares the government cannot reduce its transfer payments without serious damage to the post-secondary education, health, and social service systems in the provinces.

The report recommended the current level of funding for these programs be maintained, despite a threat by Liberal Finance Minister Alan MacEachen to cut 1.5 billion dollars from the federal cash transfer to provinces through which these programs are financed.

The Task Force, composed of four Liberal, two Progressive Conservative and one New Democratic MPs, travelled across the country receiving briefs from interested groups.

Representatives of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) in Ottawa and the Regroupement Des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) in Quebec.

In their submissions, both student groups claimed a decrease in funding by the federal government would result in a decrease in the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education in Canada.

CFS also recommended that the federal government develop a central set of goals and objectives for post-secondary education across the country.

The Task Force rejected this idea, claiming that since education is a provincial concern, "Any

federal attempt to legislate national standards for post-secondary education would be unacceptable."

The report however, does suggest "that early attention be given to the definition of purposes in post-secondary education that are of concern to all governments. In this connection, priority consideration should be given to the need for more highly qualified manpower in the 1980's, and the confirmation of existing commitments to student mobility and quality of access to post-secondary education for Canadians."

The Task Force Report also recognizes the need for improvements in the Student Assistance Plan, and recommends "that priority attention be given to early adjustment of existing programs that will ensure that needy students have realistic levels of assistance in the light of rising living and other costs, and reduced opportunities for summer earnings."

The Task Force also commented on recent increases in the differential tuition fees applied to International students by various provinces. The report states: "We are concerned that this practice could have an adverse effect on Canada's international objectives, such as assisting developing countries through providing education and training for their citizens. It is also in the interest of long-term Canadian economic, political and social development, both at home and abroad, to ensure that foreign students continue to be welcomed in Canada for educational purposes."

In the meantime, the CFS is organizing a campaign to pressure the federal government to accept the recommendations of the Task Force.



"I'm terribly sorry sir, but in the process of cutting out programs for the poor we inadvertently cut out a program for the rich."

Revolution, says committee

TORONTO (CUP) — The report of the Committee on the Future Role of the Universities is probably the most significant document on the university system in the last twenty years. Some of its recommendations if adopted would entail a restructuring on the same massive scale as in the transformation that followed the second world war. Here are some highlights of that report.

Goals of the University System
"The Committee begins by re-affirming the objectives for universities stated by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA):

"To develop a more educated populace, to educate and train people for the professions, to

provide study at the highest intellectual level, to conduct basic and applied research, including development and evaluation, and to provide service to the community."

Funding and Re-Structuring
"To meet fully the objectives...the Committee recommends funding increases during the 1980's at a level which equals the rate of inflation and meets the cost of faculty student advancement, and provides an additional \$25 million per annum for equipment replacement."

The following structuring is proposed; Ontario would have one comprehensive cable offering a very broad range of high quality programs at all

levels...four full-service universities offering more restricted programs...and four or five special purpose institutions."

"Of the remaining institutions, some will have to be closed, and the rest will have to be restructured in keeping with the accessibility objective."

"The temptation might be to allow the universities and the province to 'muddle through' the next decade in the same manner they have for the past four or five. This is superficially easy, but will ensure the demise of quality universities."

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Survival in the 80's

Provinces to be held accountable

Battle lines are being drawn. The federal government may require greater accountability on the part of the provinces towards disbursement of Established Programs Financing (EPF).

EPF is a large lump sum contribution from the federal government to the provinces for social programs, health-care, and post-secondary education.

As EPF stands now, the provinces are under no obligation to distribute the portion set aside for post-secondary education to education. They may use it as they see fit.

It is difficult to prove that money designated to education is spent elsewhere, but indications do exist.

The federal Department of Secretary of State estimates \$1.3 billion of total EPF transfers in 1977-78 was intended for post-secondary education.

An increase of 46 per cent is seen in 1980-81, when the amount rose to \$1.9 billion.

Statistics Canada shows total provincial operating grants to institutions, including sponsored research, increased by only 25 per cent over the same period.

The difference in figures must be going somewhere.

This may explain why the Parliamentary Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal

Arrangements concluded:

"The thread that runs through this report therefore is not a budgetary calculation, but accountability in Parliament for federal spending. We concentrate not on the government's expenditure plan, but on institutional changes designed to ensure that Parliament itself can deal more effectively with, and be held more fully

accountable for federal revenues flowing directly to provincial governments ...

This recommendation received strong and varied support, but may be viewed by the provinces as a move by federal government into their affairs.

Such a stand can have two results according to the Task Force report:

(a) the recommended ac-

countability, or;

(b) the federal government's withdrawal of support from education programs to areas designated for federal care.

The second option could have devastating effects on post-secondary institutions in many provinces, including Alberta.

PEF transfers in 1977-78 represented 60 per cent of the total

federal grants to Canadian universities. This figure rose to 76 per cent in 1980-81, according to statistics in *University Affairs*.

EPF transfers made up 63.6 per cent of Alberta's provincial grant to universities in 1980-81. Withdrawing over half of the

University of Alberta's finances would have serious effects, says the report.

Ontario council warns of crisis

Toronto (CUP) — The Ontario provincial government can no longer afford to "muddle through" in its funding of the universities. Either fund the universities to the level of inflation or start closing some down, advises a government-established twelve-member com-

mittee on the future role of the universities in Ontario has strong words for the provincial government's under-funding of the universities, in its recently released report.

Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the provincial Liberals, says "Ontario's university system today stands at the brink of disaster...the level of underfunding of the

universities has now reached crisis proportions."

Smith's words were echoed by David Bates, president of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA).

"The universities are at a critical stage in their lives and their futures rest squarely in the hands of the government," says Smith. The report "vindicates what professors and university presidents alike have been saying for the past five years: the universities must have adequate funding."

Contrary to the government's statements over the past five years the report admits that Ontario's university system has not been able to provide quality education and accessibili-

ty," said Barb Taylor, chairperson of the 220,000 member Ontario Federation of Students.

University of Toronto president James Ham, referring to the past five years of underfunding as "Death by Torture" for the universities, also called for increased funding.

"If the universities are not strong, neither will be your future."

Educators and students were united in their opposition to the recommendation to restructure the university system and possible to close some universities.

Council of Ontario Universities spokesperson William Sayers said he thought university closings were "a very slim possibility."

On the other hand, Taylor asserted that no university was safe from the threat of closure.

Premier William Davis recently said he would be reluctant to close a university. But Taylor pointed out that the dire situation of the university system had been known "to the government for at least four years and it has failed to act."

At the U of T, Students' Administrative Council president Matt Holland called the report "predictable." He didn't think any university would be closed, and thought the chances were fairly slim that U of T programs would be trimmed. But he worried tuition fees might have to rise to provide some of the extra revenues the universities need.

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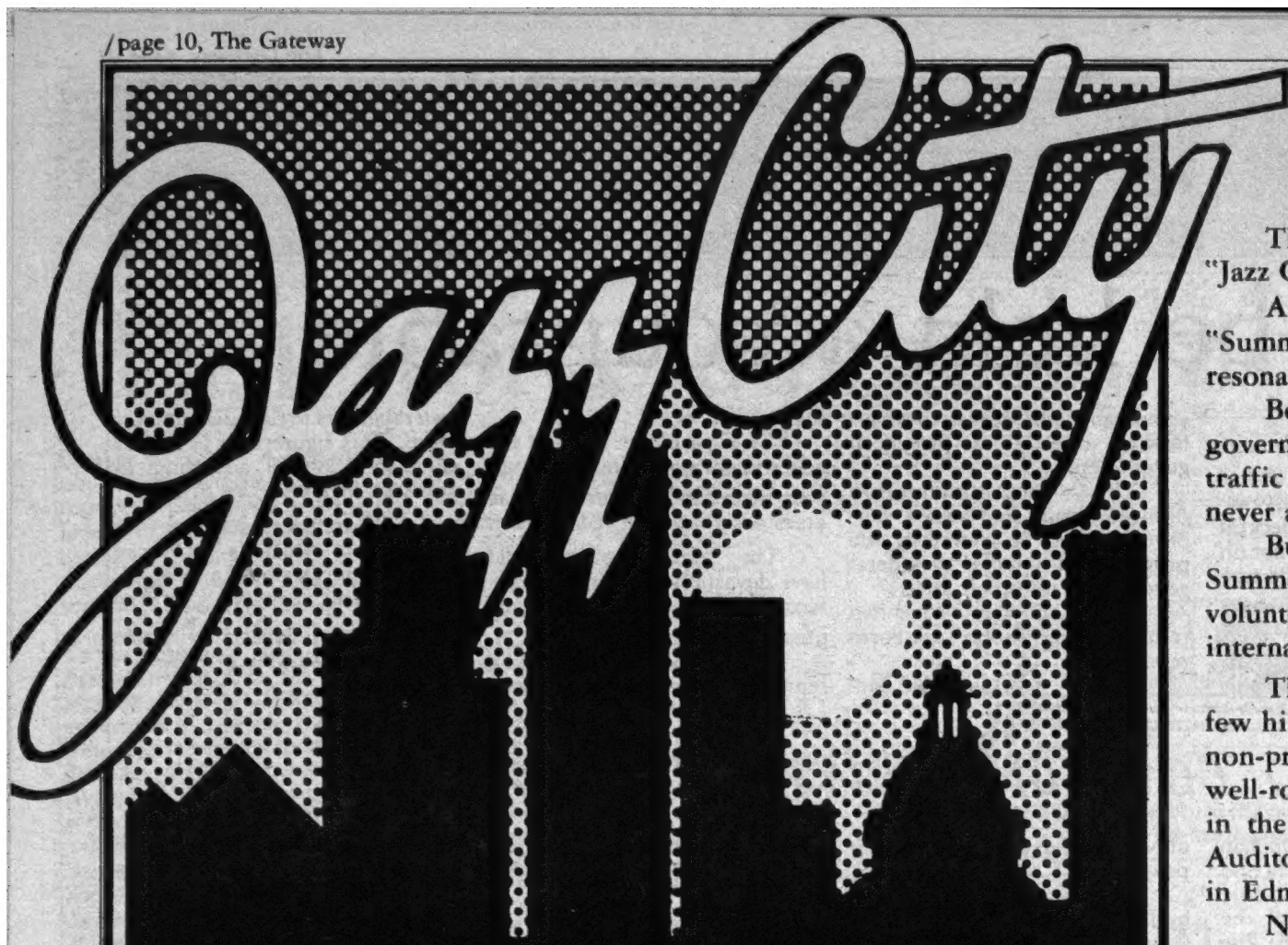
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AUGUST

The City of Edmonton this summer renamed itself "Jazz City" from August sixteenth to twentythird.

As part of Edmonton's Summer Arts Festival, "Summerfest '81," concert halls and nightclubs resonated with the sounds of jazz.

Because of unforeseen circumstances, like late government funds, the postal strike, and worse, the air traffic controller's strike, the fate of the festival was never assured.

But the Edmonton Jazz Society, together with a Summerfest grant, numerous donations, and a volunteer staff of about fifty, helped to make the second international Jazz City festival a reality.

The fact that the festival came off with relatively few hitches is a testament to the determination of the non-profit society's devotees. The festival featured a well-rounded bill of international class jazz performers in the Citadel's Schocter Theater and in the Jubilee Auditorium, as well as numerous late hour jam sessions in Edmonton nightclubs.

Notable, however, was the conspicuous lack of top-flight Canadian jazz artists. Turnouts at the Schocter Theatre were impressive though, as many Edmontonians crowded the hall to enjoy such diverse acts as the Mango Santamaria Band, Freddie Hubbard, and Sonny Rollins.



Feature by Ray Giguere(EJS)

clockwise from left

Freddie Hubbard and Joe Farrell

THE SAXOPHONE BAND (l-r):

Dave McKenna, Buddy Tate, Al Cohn, Cal Collins,
Bob Maize, Scott Hamilton, and Jake Hanna

Buddy Tate

Art Blakey

Herb Ellis

(far right) Arthur Blythe

(upper right corner) Dave Friesen

16-23 1·9·8·1

Special concerts were arranged combining the talents of Herb Ellis, Barney Kessel, Joe Byrd, together known as "The Great Guitars"; Buddy Tate, Al Cohn, and Scott Hamilton were billed as "The Saxophone Band."

Two gala concerts were arranged at the Jubilee Auditorium. The first was an impressive bill of the John Abercrombie Quartet, Art Blakey, the Jazz Messengers and the McCoy Tyner Quintet. The final night was an evening with Bobby McFerrin, the John Scofield Band and the jazz fusion sounds of powerhouse drummer Billy Cobham, featuring ace trumpeter Randy Brecker

It seems the general consensus was that the all around great jazz band in residence was the combo of Mike Nock (piano), Eddie Marshall (drums), Dave Friesen (bass), and Joe Farrell (saxophone).

This band played three times in Shctor Theater to packed houses each night, backing such notables as Freddie Hubbard, Art Farmer, and Frank Foster.

They were also the house band playing in Darlings nightly joined by such artists as Big Miller, Billy Cobham, Randy Brecker, John Abercrombie, and Kenny Wheeler.

All this plus the considerable international media coverage proved once again that Edmonton truly is "Jazz City" if only for a short time every summer.



ARTS

Pie in the face for wholesomeness

Shock Treatment
Uptown Cinema (Calgary)

review by Geoffrey Jackson

Finally, after living for years on the royalties from the *Rocky Horror Show*, Richard O'Brian has come out with another piece of tuneful lunacy. Once again he has succeeded in creating a giddy satirical film full of fun songs and bizarre people. While this movie is being promoted as a sequel to the *Rocky Horror Show* it isn't really, although it does bring back Brad and Janet, the naive, apple pie couple so thoroughly debauched in the *Rocky Horror Show*.

While *Rocky Horror* satirized S.F. movies, horror flicks, and sex, *Shock Treatment* takes on T.V. and small town hypocrisy as its main targets. The action takes place entirely upon the soundstage of a glossy T.V. station in Denton (The Home of Happiness) U.S.A. Denton is so wholesome it would repulse Pat Boone.

But strange things are happening in Denton. The local boy millionaire, Farley, owner of Farley's Fabulous Fast Foods, is exercising his power to win Wholesome Janet from her wimpy husband Brad. Involved in this plot are Burt Schnick, the Blind German Gameshow Host, and the brother/sister team Cosmo and Nation McKinley, and the bizarre M.D.s on the new hospital soap opera, 'Dentonville.'

Richard O'Brian has returned to his

favorite themes in this movie: the corruption of innocence (what fun that can be!) and the banality of middle class morality. Throughout all of this there is his sharp eye for the weird and wonderful in our culture. He seems to say that decadence may be decadent but it also can be quite a giggle.

Janet is very well played by Jessica Harper, who goes from an "aw-shucks" girl-next-door to a sexy hell-raiser with a great deal of flair. Brad and Farley are double roles, both being played by Cliff DeYoung. He does such a nice job of differentiating between the schmuck Brad and the flashy Farley that I didn't realize they were being played by the same actor till halfway through the film. Of course Richard O'Brian and Patricia Quinn are the mad McKinley doctors, recreating the chemistry of Riff Raff and Magenta in the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Visually the film is a treat, full of gaudy colour and giddy editing. The musical numbers are a joy with clever tuneful songs. My favorite was the song, "Looking for Trade" that Jessica Harper clips off with lots of sultry disdain.

Will this film be another *Rocky Horror Show*, the cult film of the 70s? Cult films are hard things to predict. *Shock Treatment* does lack a character as magnetic as Tim Currie's Dr. Frankfurter. Still, it is a rewarding film and I think that people will go back to see this film more than once.

Freed wows 'em

John Freed
Orange Hall
September 12

review by Jens Andersen

There was standing room only at the Southside Orange Hall Saturday night when he Edmonton Folk Music Club brought in Don Freed (this reviewer was one of the standing; not having had the presence of mind to buy a ticket beforehand).

ly noteworthy. The only problem with the song, indeed, is its infernal catchiness: once you have heard the damn thing it is just about impossible to get it out of your head again.

Also superlative were "On the Trail of the Festival" and "Poster Squad," with tunes borrowed from Woody Guthrie and Henry Mancini respectively. The songs deal poignantly with the occupational hazards of being a musician (e.g. inedible festival food, stoned sound men, and getting fined for posting concert notices). Freed has the knack for writing interesting songs about commonplace incidents like these. This year's strikes, Edmonton restaurants, a tour of England, and even Washington, DC. managed to inspire one.

And unlike many folk singers, for instance the nondescript fellow who opened the concert, Freed takes pains to make his compositions musically interesting, rather than just words-and-chord-strumming.

Nor should we overlook "Wheelbarrow," or "I'm from the West and I Don't Know Nuthin," or his rousing duet with Tammy Wynette alias "Ma" Fletcher, or the dark, moody closing number with its ironic line about showing the positive.

In fact the only thing missing from the concert was his "Polka in Ponoka" (or Topeka, or whatever the title was to the song where he is looking for a girl who smokes and swears, smokes and swears, smokes and swears — doesn't it make you want to dance just to read the lines?) It was my favorite song from his set at the folk fest and its absence was felt.

The Orange Hall concert was taped and some of the songs will appear on Freed's upcoming album, including the closing number and a studio version of "Uranium," if I remember rightly.

I, for one, am looking forward to it. I suspect a few of Saturday night's audience are too.



graphic Dave Geary

The concert more than made up for the sore feet and tired legs. The worst that could be said of Freed's two long sets is that some of his songs verged on the ordinary, and the humor of "Nothing but a Cat" doesn't stand up to repeated listenings.

"Uranium," however, (a catchy little number about Saskatchewan's hottest export) sounded as fine as it did at this summer's folk festival. The lyricism of the "eh-eh-eh-eh-eh-eh" chorus is special-



This gentleman is Czeslaw Milosz, 1980 Nobel Laureate in Literature. He will be visiting the U of A today. At 2:00 p.m. he will open a commemorative exhibition in Library Hall in Rutherford Library and autograph pre-purchased books. At 6:15 he will sign autographs again at Convocation Hall, and at 7:00 he will read from his poetry there in Polish and English. At 9:00 there will be a gala farewell dinner at the Faculty Club; price — \$18.00 per person (holy Polski ogorki!) which I'll bet will make even members of the Polish-Canadian Academic and Businessman's Club wince.

The Arts Editor's line is that the Nobel Prize is not a credit to Milosz, but a blemish on his reputation; that any self-respecting litterateur should refuse all prizes and awards on the grounds that acceptance is a tacit admission that people and organizations other than the author himself can set literary standards. My hero is thus the Sinclair Lewis who told the Pulitzer Prize Committee what they could do with their award, and my sworn enemy is the Sinclair Lewis who later accepted the Nobel Prize (and per corollary all those impressionable writers like Lewis and Milosz who accept the authority of prize committees, and are tickled by the status they bestow).

The Milosz poem below, in my opinion, is a thinly disguised appeal for a return to Victorian prudery in art, which further damages his credibility. There are, of course, many convincing arguments for such a retreat. Punk rock immediately springs to mind as does "Let My People Come" and Tom and Harold Robbins. But let us not forget that there are also genuine artists specializing in frankness about life — the Theodore Dreisers, Lenny Brunes and Robert Crumbs of the world — who would be flushed down the pipes at the same time, since no censorship authority has ever existed which was capable of separating these artists from the frauds. And anything less than censorship is simply futile sermonizing.

Milosz would do better to abandon his jeremiads against indelicacy and write something refreshingly indelicate, say an expose on the general chauvinism and philistinism of ethnic cultural organizations, or an essay on what staggering bores professors are, especially those in the humanities. J.A.

ARS POETICA?

I have always aspired to a more spacious form that would be free from the claims of poetry or prose and would let us understand each other without exposing the author or reader to sublime agonies.

In the very essence of poetry there is something indecent: a thing is brought forth which we didn't know we had in us, so we blink our eyes, as if a tiger had sprung out and stood in the light, lashing his tail.

That's why poetry is rightly said to be dictated by a daimonion, though it's an exaggeration to maintain that he must be an angel. It's hard to guess where that pride of poets comes from, when so often they're put to shame by the disclosure of their frailty.

What reasonable man would like to be a city of demons, who behave as if they were at home, speak in many tongues, and who, not satisfied with stealing his lips or hand, work at changing his destiny for their convenience?

It's true that what is morbid is highly valued today, and so you may think that I am only joking or that I've devised just one more means of praising Art with the help of irony.

There was a time when only wise books were read helping us to bear our pain and misery. This, after all, is not quite the same as leafing through a thousand works fresh from psychiatric clinics.

And yet the world is different from what it seems to be and we are other than how we see ourselves in our ravings. People therefore preserve silent integrity thus earning the respect of their relatives and neighbors.

The purpose of poetry is to remind us how difficult it is to remain just one person, for our house is open, there are no keys in the doors, and invisible guests come in and out at will.

What I'm saying here is not, I agree, poetry, as poems should be written rarely and reluctantly, under unbearable duress and only with the hope that good spirits, not evil ones, choose us for their instrument.

Up and Coming

READINGS

Patrick Lane; Sept. 17; SUB Art Gallery; 12:30-1:30; Admission free. Patrick Lane is the Poet in Residence at the U of A.

LOCAL RECREATION

New Riders of he Purple Sage; Sept. 19; Dinwoodie Lounge.

Yes, this is *the* New Riders, now all of twelve years old. The Arts Editor takes refuge in his complete ignorance of their music and quotes the press kit: "hard-driving, San Francisco rock and roll."

Rockingitis; Sept. 17-19; RATT.



MUSIC

Leon Redbone; Sept. 18; SUB Theatre; 8 p.m.; Tickets \$9.50, at all BASS outlets.

Beethoven's Third Symphony, "Eroica"; Sept. 18, 19; Jubilee Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; Tickets - \$8.00-\$15.00 or by series tickets.

Beethoven's favourite symphony, and H.L. Mencken says the first movement is the most stupendous chunk of music ever written. Also featured will be the *Fidelio* overture and the D Major violin concerto.



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'Labor Report'

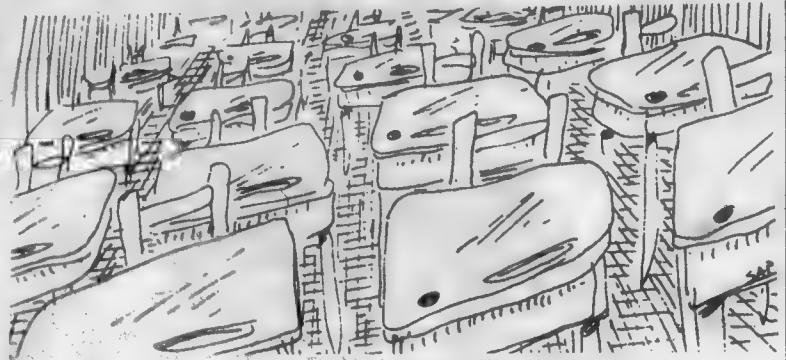
continued from p. 5

resources for other types of training" such as expanded technical college and apprenticeship programs.

It recommends also that universities take funds away from the inefficient faculties (arts, education) to expand the more productive ones (engineering, business).

The federal report claims such restructuring to be justified principally on "labor market considerations" and says it would "encourage universities and colleges to be more responsive to changing labor market conditions generally."

In case the universities weren't prepared to find ways to implement such changes themselves, the report suggests various alternatives.



One is to raise student tuition fees across the board and simultaneously increase the system of student aid "designed in such a way as to encourage students to enter disciplines in which labor markets are expected to be tight". In other words, not the arts, education or social work.

Along with student fees contributing "a much greater proportion of revenue" than they now do, the Labor Report recommends that private sector

funding also increase.

"Some shifting of the burden of financing post-secondary education back to the private sector would promote a better allocation of resources..." the report says.

And in keeping with the tone of the report, the Task Force concludes that "a mixture of funding mechanisms to increase the system's flexibility in responding to changing labor market needs is required."



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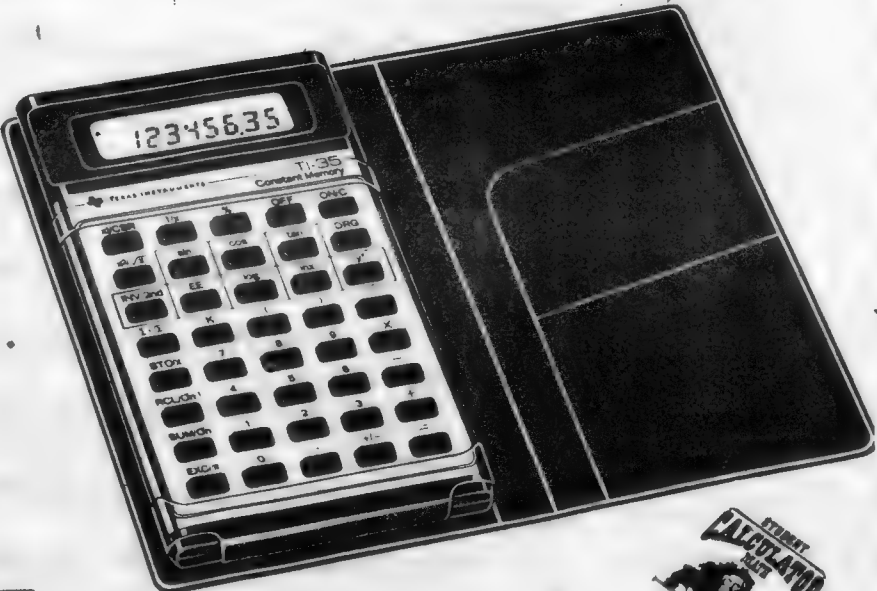
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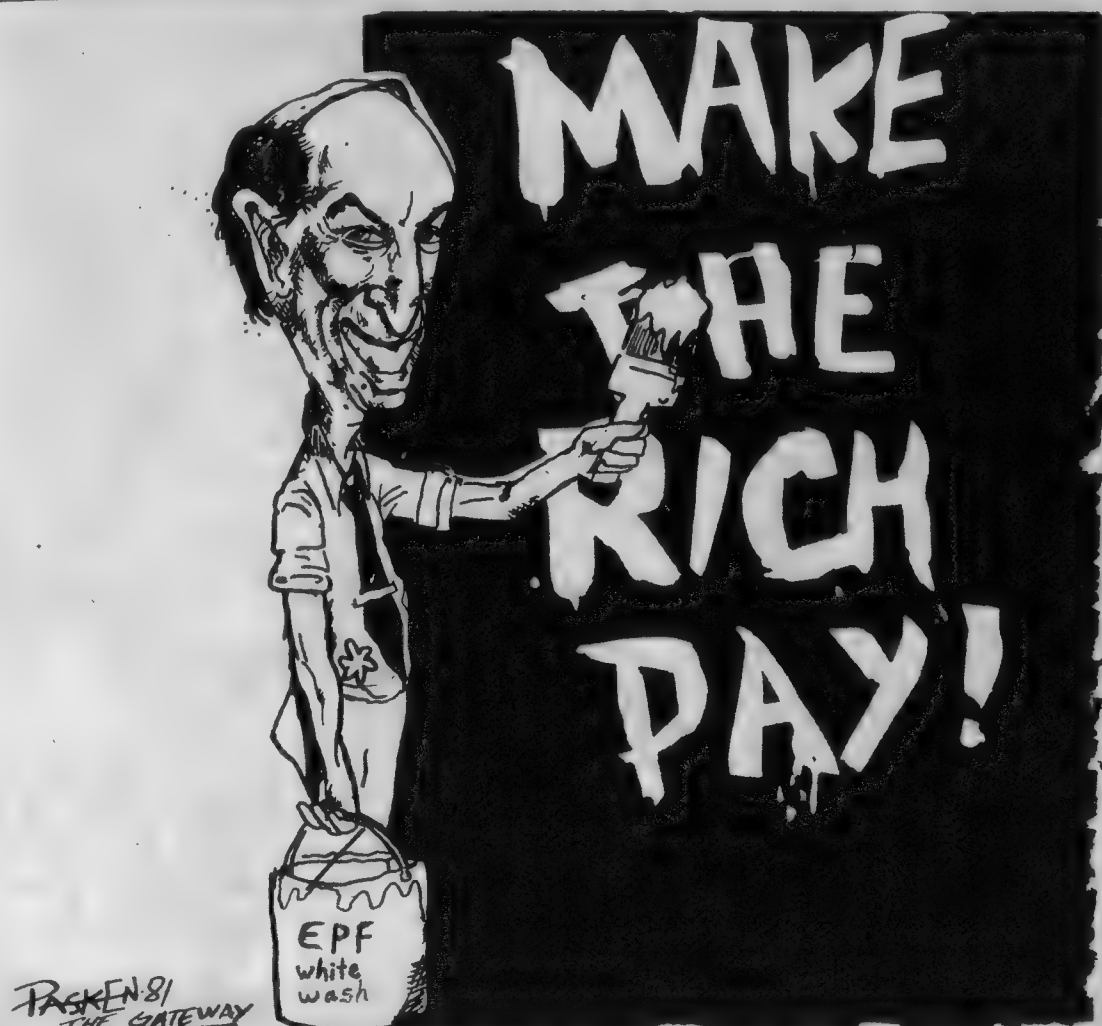
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but the situation is that the federal government has used its spending power in order to encourage the establishment of universal programs in Canada like Medicare, like assistance to post-secondary education, like hospitalization, and so on, like the Canada Assistance Plan.

And we have done that in areas where we could not legislate but where we could only spend money under the Constitution.

And the meaning of the title "Established Programs Financing Act" indicates what our philosophy on this is — that these programs are established; that

they were established with the help of the federal spending power.

But the federal spending power cannot go indefinitely in continuing their increase and their growth, and that is the problem that has to be addressed. It can be addressed either by shifting jurisdiction in those areas to the federal government, which I doubt the provinces would admit or would want, or it can be the shifting of a greater part of the burden to the provinces who have the constitutional responsibility which I doubt that they would like.

These various alter-

natives must be addressed. There is a question here again of what kind of a Canada do we want, and it has to be addressed along with the energy policy and the constitutional policy. These are very basic questions about how we are going to enter into the 21st century — with a weak Government of Canada and very strong provinces, or a strong Government of Canada and weak provinces, or something in between.

But, you know, the problems we are addressing in this decade are exactly of that nature."

Pierre Trudeau

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(1) The **Parking Appeals Committee**, which is a committee of the Office of the Vice-President (Facilities and Services), is seeking student nominations to fill vacancies for *one undergraduate student* regular member and one graduate alternate member for the forthcoming year.

(2) The General Faculties Council **Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee** required *two undergraduate student* representatives.

(3) The **Selection Committee** for the replacement of the Head Librarian requires *one undergraduate* and one graduate student.

(4) The General Faculties Council **Writing Competence Committee**, whose purpose is to investigate policies and practices with respect to the level of undergraduate writing skills in the University, and further, to monitor the related matters of the reading competence of undergraduates, requires *one undergraduate student* (NOT from Arts).

Term of Office: Immediately to 31 March 1982.
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For Applications and/or Information, contact Elizabeth Lunney, Vice-President Academic, Room 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.



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sports

Bears start season with a loss

By Bob Kilgannon

It started as a shootout and it ended the same way. Unfortunately the UBC Thunderbirds did more shooting than the University of Alberta Golden Bears en route to a 15-10 victory Friday night in Vancouver.

The game evened UBC's league record to one and one while the Bears are zero and one. (Alberta had a bye in the first week of the regular season).

The Green and Gold started quickly, marching from the opening kickoff down the field. The drive stalled at the UBC 11 yard line, forcing the Bears to settle for a 17 yard Reg Gilmore field goal.

The Thunderbirds came right back with a drive of their own, culminated in a 43 yard touchdown pass from rookie quarterback Jay Gard to Ken Munro.

On the next series the Bears scored their own touchdown on just one play — a 64 yard strike from Jaimie Crawford to wide receiver Troy Ciochetti. That made the score 10-7 for Alberta only 10:30 into the game.

Like I said, it started ou like a barnburner but the fire flickered after that pretty quickly. Neither team could score again until the fourth quarter, the game turning into a battle for field position.

Jim Donlevy's crew was definitely winning the field position battle until a couple of errors cost them. First, Nereo Bolzon was called for roughing the passer which, combined with a pass interference call on the same play, effectively gave UBC the field position advantage that the Bears had previously enjoyed. As coach Donlevy said, "they turned the field position around on us."

The next series, with the Golden Bears now having to start deep in their own end, running back Martin Pardell fumbled. Middle linebacker Mike Emery recovered for the Thunderbirds. From there UBC running back Glen Steele, a freshman, carried the UBC offense to the goal line, the touchdown coming on a four yard run. The convert was good and Mike Emery added a 40 yard punt single three minutes later at 2:13.

So the Bears found themselves down by five points with precious little time left and a long ways to go to score the necessary touchdown to win the

game. They responded with an excellent march as Crawford combined with wide receivers Ciochetti and Peter Eshenko to move the ball down the field.

Finally they were faced with a third down situation in the UBC end. Crawford hit Eshenko with the pass but the UBC secondary did an excellent job and stopped him in his tracks. Eshenko was stopped three yards short of first down yardage at the UBC 16.

Jaimie Crawford said on that final drive, "We went to more dropback than roll out and it gave me more time to read the defense. There was less rush and it gave the line regular pass protection rather than having to adjust their blocking for roll out protection."

Now the Bears are behind the eight ball right from the start. In the Western Intercollegiate Football League (WIFL) every loss (and every win) is a crucial one. The Bears now must work even harder to win if they hope to make the playoffs.

Several people commented after the game about what the Bears need to do to repeat as WIFL champs this year. Said coach Jim Donlevy, obviously from the point of view of the offense, "In this league you have to score more than 15 points to win."

Quarterback Jaimie Crawford put it in a little different light. "Hopefully this loss brought us back to reality and proved to us that we're back in the league. Last year's championship means nothing now."

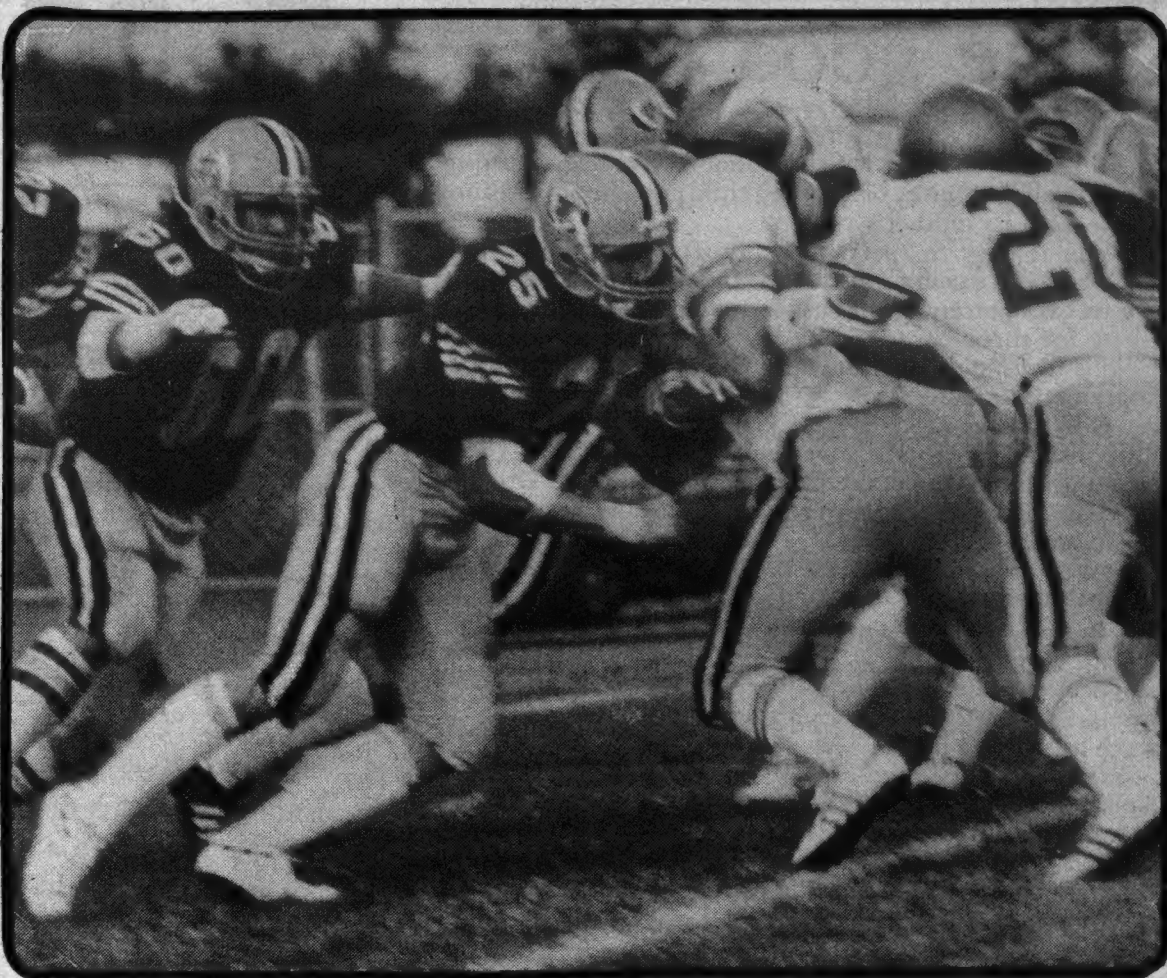
Team captain and all-star offensive tackle Elwin Worobec put it another way, in simple terms. "We just have to start getting up for the games."

Bear Facts

Noseguard Rollie Miles pulled a groin and didn't play in the second half. Blake Dermott, who turned 20 on Thursday, moved over to noseguard and Murray McKay played defensive end in the second half.

In other league action on Saturday in Calgary the U of S Huskies beat the U of C Dinosaurs 25-5.

The Bears next game is this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Clarke Stadium. They will be hosting the Saskatchewan Huskies who are in first place with a 2-0 record. Remember — you get in free with a valid student card.



The Golden Bears opened the season with a loss to UBC last weekend.

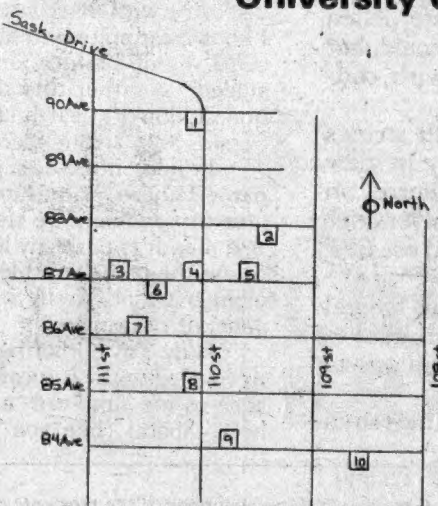
UBC - Alberta statistics

	UBC	Alberta	Receiving	Rushing
First Downs	13	12	Ros — 3/51 yds	Steele — 20/149 yds —
Yards Rushing	178	74	Munro — 1/43 yds	
Passes AH./Comp.	27/9	33/17	Eshenko — 7/112 yds	Eshenko — 7/112 yds
Yards Passing	166	225		Cunningham — 8/38 yds
Total Offense	344	299		

IFC OPEN HOUSE NIGHT WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 FROM 8:00-11:00 p.m.

The interfraternity council is sponsoring an open house night at the men's fraternity houses on campus. Anyone interested in fraternities is openly invited to all the houses to see what we are all about.

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sports

Excuse me, sir, but don't I know you? Ah, yes, I thought so. Please allow me to congratulate you on your successful promotion of yet another international hockey tournament. Thank you, and yes, I was very impressed. Especially with the way you persuaded so many people to part with so much money for what turned out to be some pretty mediocre shinny.

What's that? Well, I can't blame you. The crowds were disappointing. Some people are just so ingrateful. Do you suppose the televising of so many of the games had anything to do with that? I understand; the television money was important.

There's some talk, you know, about this being the final Canada Cup Tournament. People just don't seem to be that interested any more. You're right, of course — the excitement has certainly gone out of this sort of thing. Do you have any ideas?

How silly of me — of course you do. And why didn't I think of that? There are dozens of countries out there playing hockey. It should be easy to start up a rivalry to match the intensity of the Canada- USSR contests of 1972.

I can see it all now: Canada vs Zaire. Canada meets the Peoples Republic of China. Team Canada locked in a battle to the death with Monaco. It's all so amazing. But I should have expected that from you, right? You used to be a lawyer, didn't you?

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

The good fight

The province of Alberta may soon suffer cutbacks in federal post-secondary education funding, and it is squirming now with all the dignity of a spoiled child punished for stealing money from its mother's purse.

The analogy to theft is not altogether accurate; fraud would be more exact. Over the last five years Alberta has cut back its own percentage of post-secondary education funding, relying for threadbare funding increases more and more on millions in federal government grants under the Established Programs Financing Act.

Now Ottawa says it is tired of getting screwed this way by irresponsible provincial governments. Caught red-handed, and no doubt red-faced, the provinces respond that Ottawa's complaints are not more than an attempt to take control of the universities, long considered a provincial prerogative. It's shaping up to be the fight of the decade, and the ultimate losers will be students.

Prior to 1977, Ottawa funded three areas within provincial jurisdiction — health insurance, medicare, and post-secondary education — by matching whatever the provinces themselves spent on each area. By 1977 however, faced with \$1.7 billion in matching grants, the federal government substituted the 50:50 cost sharing with the Established Programs Financing (EPF) cash transfer/tax credit formula — ostensibly to save money.

This obviously has not been the case. Coming to the fifth year of the EPF arrangement this March, the federal outlay has risen ten times from \$1.7 billion to about \$17 billion.

Worse still, under the pre-1977 cost-sharing plan, Ottawa had some assurance the transfers were going into the right pockets. EPF provides no such guarantee in law, if not in principle, and predictably, irresponsible provincial governments across Canada have misused the free revenues.

The federal government, heaving under the weight of a 14 billion dollar national debt, is understandably upset. It has three main complaints: one, that post-secondary education (along with health insurance and medicare) is not even within its constitutional mandate; second, that Ottawa thus does not want to afford to fund such programs unless, at least, the funds are spent in the right places; and three, that in any case, the rich provinces especially are not contributing their fair share in the arrangements.

But let us look at some facts. The most obvious falsehood propagated by the provinces is that they have contributed their 'fair share'. Since 1977 the Alberta share of total post-secondary education funding has decreased from about 41 percent to 23 percent, with the EPF transfers making up an increasingly greater percentage of the total money spent in this province on higher education — to date, 63.6 percent.

The provincial response to federal complaints came at a first minister's conference in Victoria last June. The provinces said unequivocally that they have lived up to their side of the EPF bargain, and that the federal government is the culprit, now threatening to "shirk its responsibility to ensure sufficient funding."

To add that Ottawa is shirking its responsibility to ensure sufficient financing contradicts the very existence of the EPF debate. Far from being an impromptu budget cutting exercise, the EPF issue addresses the provinces' own irresponsibility for using federal funds to replace, not supplement, provincial money.

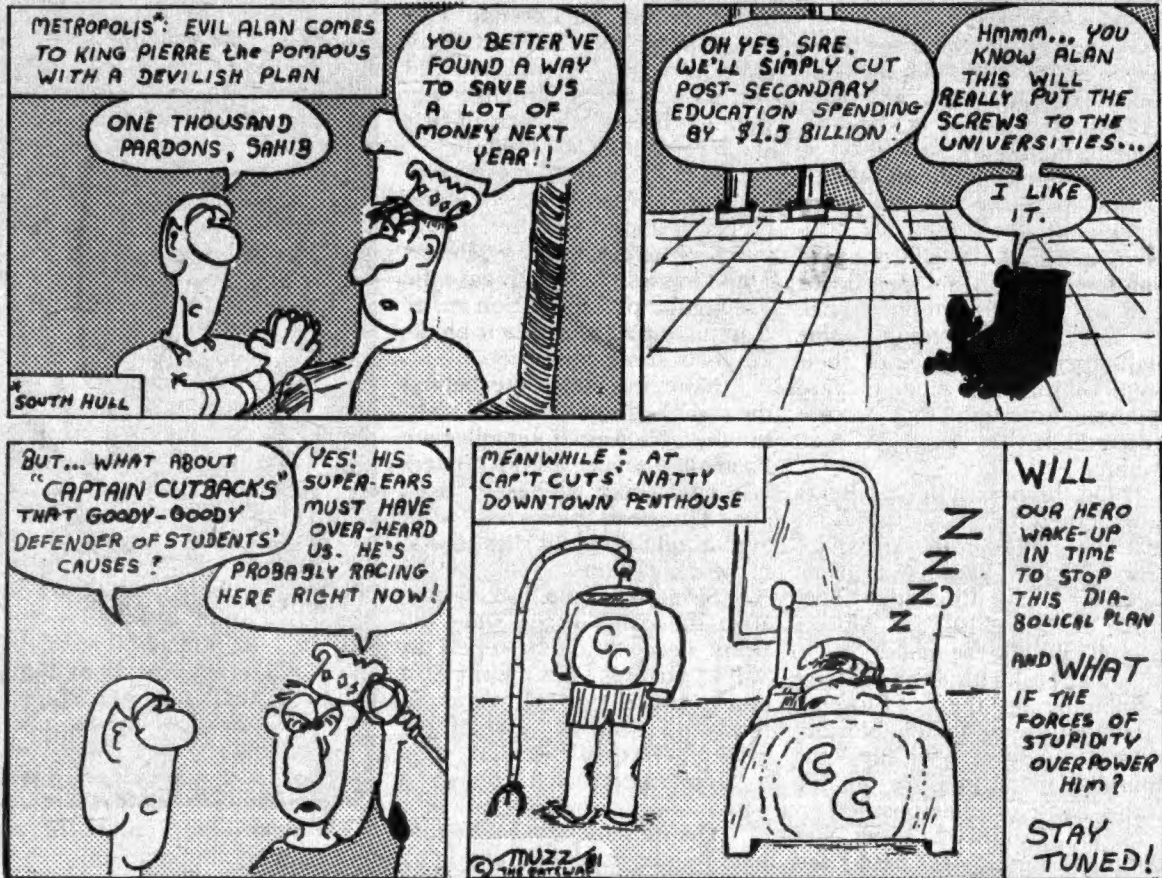
The solution to the EPF wrangle lies closely to the issues of responsibility and accountability. The recent Breau Task Force Report on EPF suggests Liberal finance minister Allan MacEachen not cut EPF funding, as he hinted he would, but emphasizes equally that the transfers continue with considerably more strings attached.

The University of Alberta is alarmed that such strings might affect its autonomy, and they very well may, in view particularly of the federal government's Task Force on Employment in the '80's which recommends that universities steer in a distinctly vocational direction. Ottawa could use EPF spending power to affect such long range goals.

But before the university worries about nebulous federal intrusions it should try to bring the Alberta government to account for real intrusions — the defrauding of millions in higher education funding.

Peter Michalyszyn

CUTBACKS COMICS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Panda name change rejected

Dear Sports Editor, Madam, Sir, or whatever you are (What's your name anyway?)

Since when did the Gateway become a crusading force? A crusade according to Funk and Wagnall involves an enterprise purportedly for the benefit of the population. The Gateway has perennially been nothing but a vehicle for unprovoked (sic) and unjustified abuse of normal peoples ideals or wishes.

At first glance I'd guess you were a jock but even a Phys Ed student thinks (and writes) somewhat more clearly than you.

So you are not going to differentiate between men and women, eh? (Does this reflect something about your sex life?)

And, you are also concerned about the popular cuddly teddy bear image of a Panda?

Well our university's female athletes are doing a fabulous job of disposing with that concept. None I know bear any resemblance to a cutesie, numb-brained female Arts student — rather they tend to be honest, down-to-earth ladies who possess very strong identities.

Besides, if, as you suggest, the name "Pandas" propagates (sic) the idea that women are the weaker sex, then it is perfectly legitimate to use the name in athletics since women are physically weaker (in general) than men.

Why I'm bothering to reply to your editorial is incomprehensible to me since only a bleeding heart liberal (like you must be)

could waste time on a cause that does not even exist for the athletes themselves.

The ladies appear to be quite proud of being a "Panda" judging by the number of jackets, t-shirts, etc. displaying a Panda logo that can be seen around campus.

So I suggest that you direct

your energies towards good reporting of both Panda and Golden Bear events rather than attempting to blow your hot air out of a non-existent horn.

With contempt,
Willard Mulberry
Elec. Eng. 2

Pandas not inferior

Dear Sports Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation for your concern regarding women's athletics at this university.

It is commendable that you value men's and women's athletics equally. However, we must confess that we are worried about some of the presumptions you have made in last Thursday's (Sept. 10, 1981) editorial.

You have assumed, first of all, that a different name used to provide distinction also implies inferiority. That is not the case.

Second, when you state "...and not the idea that women's athletics should be held separate through the maintenance of a separate identity," the implications that a separate identity creates inequality; again that is not the case.

We therefore feel that as the University Athletic Board has distinction between men's and women's athletics, it is to everyone's (athletes, spectators, the people that read your column) advantage if you were to continue

using the existing names of Golden Bears (Men's Athletics) and Pandas (Women's Athletics).

Thank you for your consideration regarding this matter. If you have any questions regarding this please feel free to contact either of us through the Athletic Services Office.

Sincerely Yours,
Tracy David,
Pres. of Womens Athletics
Dickson Wood,
Pres. of Mens Athletics

LETTERS

Letters to the Gateway should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

EDITOR - Peter Michalyszyn
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NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
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ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Michael Skeet
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
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CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The Gateway is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000 the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services, is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom — 432-5168; advertising — 432-3423.

Saff this issue: Disaster struck the Gateway media offices. The typesetting machine had obviously been sabotaged, no doubt by that insidious group of ories from the valley of the jolly (ho, ho) blue giant. John Roggeveen, Brad Drechsler, Pat Just, Dave Cox, and Jeffrey Jackson coun er attacked by correcting ype with a vengeance. Bob Kilgannon, Tom Freeland, Jordan Peterson, Gerard Kennedy and Peter Jarvis spliced together headlines with fire in their hear s. And Sandra Shaw, Murray Whitby, and Ben Yee vowed to someday expose the conspiracy. Nobody even looked back.

Gateway columnist succumbs to Beelzebub

Dear Gateway:

In response to your article on page seven's "The Chopping Block" from your September 10 issue, I'd like to convey my great sympathies for your narrow-minded, understanding and obvious ignorance of who and what Jesus Christ is.

While it may be true that Jesus has been depicted as being reminiscent of some scrawny throwback to the psychedelic era, it's very out of line to think that that is all Jesus is about.

You cannot and should not try to fit Jesus into a mold that we as fallible human beings have taken the liberty of creating.

Of course Jesus suffered for each and everyone of our sins as a sacrifice that we may be freed.

Therefore, the depiction of Him on the cross should serve to remind us of exactly who we are.

We are the creations of God who have turned away from their great Creator. Go ahead and snicker but look around and tell me there is no basis for this statement. Maybe you'll only have to look within yourself to find this out — if you're bold enough to admit it.

Jesus is not only seen in the light of the cross. Maybe you've never had the privilege to know Him personally therefore I don't blame you for your bias because you don't know any better.

As for me, I know that Jesus' teachings are not a mere "handout philosophy" as you put it.

I am able to see Him as a

good friend and one who can guide and forgive me even when I've let Him, others, and myself down tremendously. He has given me and many others *the* (not just *a*) reason to live.

It's great to know that had I been the only one on earth Jesus would have still given His life that I may be reunited with God. He has given me love. That is how I

see him.

It's also great to know that His love is there for everyone if they choose to claim it for themselves. The choice is ours.

The implications of the things that you said scare me, not because they will alter my belief, on the contrary, they have emphasized them.

I'm scared because I'm con-

cerned that you and many others may never get past that preconceived idea of who Jesus Christ is. If you cannot see Him as the man and God of love that He is, then I sincerely hope that there'll come a time when you will — before it's too late!

Yours sincerely,
Miriam Tuazon

Personalized service for the rich

Dear Gateway,

Physicians in Alberta provide a high standard of medical care, and in general are adequately reimbursed for this by Medicare.

Some people and some physicians wish to provide and to receive a higher standard of personal care, personal service, and personal convenience than is possible at the fees paid by Medicare.

While these latter components of the physician-patient relationship may not be medically necessary, and so are not provided for in the Medicare fee schedule, there is no compelling reason why they should not be available to those who are willing and able to pay for them.

In Alberta we now have the best of both worlds.

All Albertans are provided with a high standard of medical care, paid for by Medicare.

Any Albertan who wishes to obtain a standard of personal care, personal service, and personal convenience not provided for in the Medicare fee schedule is free to find a physician who will provide these things, and to make the appropriate financial arrangements with the chosen physician. The medical component is paid for by Medicare, and the personal component is paid for by the person rather than by the taxpayer.

As long as Albertans retain this freedom no government will be able to regulate, and so limit, the quality of care available to distorting the fee schedule in such a way as to discourage the provision of services which are desired

by some patients but which are considered by government planners to be "uneconomic" or "not medically necessary."

Yours truly,
K.C. Smith
Medicine III

Let these turkeys go

Dear Gateway,

Thank God for Jens Anderson!

Having endured 'Let my People Come' on Tuesday night and been disappointed by the total lack of talent and imagination, I was greatly relieved when the Gateway Arts Editor saw fit to come down on it 'like a sledgehammer on a rotten egg' — unlike a host of others before him.

From the beginning it grated on the nerves ... no, even before the beginning: members of the cast took up posts in the auditorium soliciting enthusiasm.

As if that wasn't bad enough, Phillip Roy introduced the production and demanded a round of applause before they'd even

started — we didn't clap enough at first and were made to do it again!

As for the musical, the review in Thursday's Gateway says it all — all that is except that from where I was sitting the applause was only half-hearted, and I was aware of more energy in the audience scrambling for the door at the end than at any other time during the evening.

Perhaps the apparent enjoyment which baffled Jens Anderson was generated not from the performance but from the high price of admission. — If they didn't laugh they'd cry?

Sincerely,
Helen Amerongen
Dept. of Zoology

More uni news please!

Gentlepersons,

As you may recall during last year I expressed some reservations as to the style of Gateway's coverage of events.

In view of the stance your newspaper has taken in these first two issues I would like to repeat for the sake of your new staff, these same reservations.

The Gateway was established as a medium (media?) for students to report and learn about events that affect them.

If we look to the constitution we find that the newspaper is charged with; complete and accurate coverage of campus events.

This being the case to say that you will not cover press release (news) or campus club (news), flies in the face of statutory responsibility and com-

mon sense.

Surely drawing some \$25,000 in salaries your editors can be induced to cover events that your volunteers can or will not.

It is quite true that there are severe curtailments when dealing with a volunteer staff. But, part of the duties of an editorial board would be to create an atmosphere where a large number of volunteers would thrive. This is hardly likely to occur if the perks of the paid staff include first choice on coverage and the leftovers go to the underlings.

I will not attempt to lecture you on an area I am sure you have spent much time considering.

I do expect however a reversal of your stance against coverage of campus news.

Should that not be forthcoming we would hope that the Students' Union consider your statutory responsibility and your reluctance to meet it.

Sincerely yours,
K. Warner
Science I

Friend in need

Dear Students,

I am presently confined at the Ossining Correctional Facility and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish correspondence with anyone wishing to do so.

Please understand — just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily mean I am a criminal.

We all can make a mistake because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect.

Nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so. Is God the only one who forgives?

I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has ventured to make a friend.

Alphonso Hayes
74-A-232
Ossining Correctional Facility
354 Hunter Street
Ossining, New York, 10562
U.S.A.

Parking shortage

Parking space availability has been seriously curtailed this fall owing to a number of factors including loss of most of "B" zone space owing to the soon-to-be commencement of construction of a new Field House.

Other locations may be temporarily reduced for construction or similar reasons.

Parking Services is endeavoring to accommodate applicants but it is just physically impossible to meet requests and it is suggested that options such as car pools and the use of public transportation be utilized wherever possible.

W.F.G. Perry
Director, Campus Security
and Parking Services

Gateway good toilet paper

Dear Editor,

This is my fourth year that I will be turning to the Gateway to enlighten myself on issues that concern students on campus.

As well, my supply of toilet paper is always low so I have to supplement it with your Arts section.

However, I can no longer remain silent.

I wish to comment on your editorial column. Mr. Michalysyn, why don't you write on something that is of more concern to students, such as cutbacks and the housing shortages.

Of course the usual rhetoric (sic) that I'm not against your writings on Soviet world affairs but why not wait until later on in the year when the campus is running smoothly. (sic)

Andy Samoil
Education 4

P.S. Why not editorialize on clubs on campus. Even perhaps on why the Ukrainian students club has so few members.

Deweys? Phooey!

"Dewey's???"

Are you guys serious?
Please tell us no.

Daniel Chow Arts III
Sigrid Wernsdorf, Arts II
Grant Littke, Arts IV
Mark Haye, Arts II
Wendy Halferdahl, Arts IV
Rae Ann Robertson, Arts IV
Keith Krause, Arts V
Patrick Fafard, Arts IV
Irys Hall, Science IV

P.S. Is there any connection to Philip Dewey Soper?

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and their dog to...

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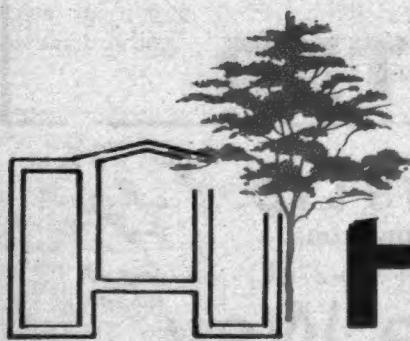
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